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more a growing derippensions the manner of a President's reference to his own campaign fund and expectably of his intimace with Mr. Han STATES IN the auturns of the . A list line heen printed by the World of the conreductors to the famous \$700,000 fund which Mr. Hanniman raised at Mr. Ronaguerr's organi request when he and M Hannistan the thought this State was boing for Panken. It was a grave emergency and called for such rigorous measures as only two "practical were qual to, but no details were ever furnished by Mr. Roosevell or by any other party to the transaction of how the sum of money was to be applied to changing the voters away from the

Mr. Roosevett's vigorous denial of any participancy in or responsibility for Mr. HARRIMAN'S action in raising the money in question was greatly admired by the people, and served to enhance the regard in which he is held by the nation at large although it must be allowed that it would have gravely impeached the reputation of any other living man As to Mr. HARRIMAN it should be said that he was not personally inconvenienced or disadvantaged. perhaps because of Mr ROOSEVELT's inadvertent asseveration of his. Mr. HARRIMAN'S, facts

Parker side. We confess to the enjoy-

mast of our own theory on the subject

We do not believe there is the slightest dispute that the money was raised, at the date stated, and for the purpose avowed, and that \$200,000 of it was paid over to one BENJAMIN B. ODELL. So. much, at least, is conceded

At the time that Mr. ROOSEVELT was persuaded that his own State of New York was lost to him unless the "long green," which is a very beautiful if vulgar expression, were not copiously forthcoming, at that very time we do not believe there was a sensible and well informed man between New York and Buffalo who did not feel or know that Mr. ALTON B. PARKER was doomed. The money was paid over a week before the election and Mr. ROOSEVELT's plurality was 175,552. We deny, nay we deride and we spew upon, the assertion that a single vote out of all that multitude of votes was placed in the ballot box by reason of the \$200,000 which was handed over to ODELL to save the State from PARKER'S scabious hordes.

Who was it that threw this fictitious panic into Mr. ROOSEVELT's intellectuals' Who was it that vitiated and destroyed his faith in the loyalty of his own State. a loyalty which no power on earth, not even himself, could alienate? Who was it that inspired his appeal to his selfsacrificing and devoted friend HARRIMAN to come to the rescue and by a show of heroic energy raise the potent and portentous sum which alone could bring the voters of a rotten and seditious community to a sense of what duty and honor demanded of them?

We can understand the obfuscation of Mr. ROOSEVELT, because in emergencies of this kind his head is not nearly so strong as his stomach; but who, pray, got the better of EDWARD H. HARRIMAN, a man whose emotions are incased in asbestos, and who, although he may have explosions, is never addicted to impulses? Who performed the feat of persuading him that New York was gone and could only be rescued with the hard cash? Persuaded he must have been, else he never would have raised the money; and \$50,000 of it his own! Of course we can understand that the being embarked with so distinguished a partner upon terms so intimate was almost irresistibly attractive, while to conceive a motive more ulterior or esoteric we

But what became of the money? It was real, tangible, actual money on the 30th day of October, 1904. What metamorphosis, if any, had it undergone by November 7? Is there any analogy between the depravity of the voters of the State and the intestinal distractions and cynical aberrations of the Legislature at Albany, which at times could only be restrained from some fearful obliquity by the timely administration of prophy- There every year are held rude parlialactic cash? Alas, to think that the reputation of the Legislature could ever have been painted blacker than it really

borwing? That can hardly be, because his murae in regard to the contributions to the fund of the national campaign was very dispress. It will never he frequeton how every manty Republican breast girmed with pride and pleasure when Mr. meaning andered that beave and sear in he fromwed Republican, Mr. Connector & Varagress Steam a congress and congressed complete of the McKenser's Cabinet, Inreturn the contributions of the ineurance companies the Sourcestage's epiondist indignation when My Contine Penerge our lite hand in his yen profes emit pant have been our pass the resemble of the Ver York fafe leavennes company gave some indication of the houghts to which the Reseasure could may when his somes of Assumer and honor ware stirred if Mr. Panarna had fate movement by morrows of parameted delicary to carried the money which he had with commenced in the series services concerns they the most laudable of purposes contribu mad to Mr Recomments a company fund in his Mr. Preserve appoint as an officer of an insurance company, he the President was not for one moment going to show himself a whit loss series ica respecting such contributions. The consurar must rature all such contribuone forthwith. Mr Pengine's act was n intolerable reflection upon his Mr. Roosevery's personal honor and the mplication was too galling for endur-

> We do not know how the situation ras composed. We have no knowledge that the various sums which so just! armised the President's wrath were over refunded to the sources whence they and heen exterted It may have been hat Mr. Buiss had no cash resources at is command and it may have been that he list furnished to Mr. Buss at the beginning of the campaign and containng the names which had been "selected" and the amounts which the individuals rare expected to contribute presented certain awkward and disconcerting con-

The "Times" and Vancouver

We see that the Times of London attributes the grave disorders at Vanconver to the machinations of American labor agitators

Will the Times be good enough to adduce its proofs of the charge? Here in America we have no knowledge of any basis for it.

In our opinion it is a faisehood, but if the Times has in its possession facts which prove the contrary we are willing to be corrected

In any case we are glad that there is to be no sophistry or cant about ascribing these deplorable events to their true origin. Nothing can more surely defeat all hope of a remedy than the cowardly substitution of racial antipathies for the real, the known and the unconcealed

The Senussia and the Black Peril.

The question has not yet been answered how far the present troubles in Morocco are connected with a wider African movement. It is generally admitted that France is not eager to penetrate the country with arms. As an unexpanding nation with an export trade appreciative of art and luxury, she might well hold the conquest of that barbarian territory to be not worth her blood and

But France's reluctance has also more positive reasons. The French Intelligence Department with its close knowledge of African affairs must be fully alive to the possibility that something more than Morocco, a difficult enough antagonist to subdue by itself, has to be reckoned with in the deal. There are those who believe that a vast organized anti-European movement, extremely powerful and directed by a high intelligence, permeates the entire northern half at least of the Dark Continent, and that Moroeco is one of its principal

A British officer who has served for a number of years in East Africa and the Sudan makes some interesting statements about this movement in the current number of the Nineteenth Century. Very little has yet been heard of the Semissia by white ears, but how gravely Captain H. A. Wilson regards the potentialities of that fanatical league may

be gathered from his summing up: "I must reiterate my firm conviction that the next twenty years will see Europe struggling in the throes of an African war against forces so great that at the end it is unlikely to a degree that a single

In support of this conclusion Captain Wilson is able to quote the testimony of Dr. CARL PETERS. After the yellow, the black peril! There is nothing illogical in the sequence, and if we are to believe these connoisseurs the white man is likely at no remote date to be relieved of his colored burden vi et armis.

The Senussia, a Mohammedan religious organization founded in Africa in 1835 by a lineal descendant of MOHAMMED. with the main purpose of freeing all Moslem countries from infidel rule by a universal jehad, or holy war, is said to have its fortified headquarters at Jarabub, situated to the east of the oasis of Siwah, on the frontier between Egypt and Benghazi. At Jarabub have been established factories of arms and munitions and depots of all kinds of war material. Thither come cargoes of imported arms via the almost unknown barbors of north Africa. Thither wend pilgrims on their way to Mecca to receive the blessing of the head of the movement, estimated by Captain WILSON as probably the most important personage to-day in the Moslem world. ments of the subordinate Senussia chiefs, and thence its agents go forth by the hundred "to kindle the entire Dark Con-

Did it never interest Mr. Roosevelt to the native African troops trained by inquire about the fate of this money; or France and Great Britain, into which was he perhaps, by reason of natural they enlist to carry on their propaganda dinner coats, all the "outfitting" that delicacy, as it were, by way of avoiding more effectively, with such success doth become a man. Ariosto Abra-

already that in Captain Wayner's opinion 75 per cent. at least of those employed by Britain would turn against her on the formation of the juliant

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Such are the views and prognostical ions of the English officer who writes in the Vineteenth Contacy

A Plain Man Who Does His Duty

Senator F. M. SISIMONS of North Care line proposes the following names for the Democratic national ticket | Lewis STUTYESANT CHANLES of New York for President and John A. Johnson of Minnesota for Vice-President

Young Mr. CHANLER will not object but the Governor of Republican Minne sota may, not because he is subordinated to the Lieutenant-Governor of New York and the presiding officer of its Senate but because he has no Presidential ambitions and shuns the limelight.

Governor JOHNSON is serving his so and term with credit, and he has an unplemished reputation for conservatism good sense and devotion to the public welfare. Among the Democratic Governors of the North, a small group, he is respectable and attractive figure a man of character, not an opportunist a fixed star in the party firmament, not a rocket. He makes no pretensions to statesmanship, nor poses as a leader vet he has always been equal to his duty and he seems to have neither enemies nor detractors. In fact, it is quite re freshing in an era when public men are indged so strictly and fail so often to give satisfaction to their critics to find Governor JOHNSON so well spoken of by everybody and not at all spoiled by his success. His wearing qualities are certainly uncommon.

Such men are never active or avowed candidates for political honors, but attract them by the magnetism of personal worth. It is more than probable that JOHN A. JOHNSON is abashed and made uncomfortable by the mention of his name, for the Presidency

Oklahoma.

All reports from Okiahoma ag at the election to-day the Constitution prepared by the constitutional convention will be approved by the people This instrument contains many radical provisions, some of which are in force in one or more States at present. One feature is a pretty tough gerrymander which will give control of the Legisla-

ture to the Democrats. If the voters adopt the Constitution it will be submitted to the President of the United States along with the record of its making. If he is satisfied that the procedure conformed to the provisions of the enabling act, and that the Constitution provides for a State government republican in form, he will issue a proclamation announcing the admission of the forty-sixth State into the Union. The President does not "admit" Oklahoma: that is entirely within the province of Congress.

To-night the most interesting question for the voters of Oklahoma is likely to be. What will he do about it?

A New Canto of Ariosto.

Again the Hon. ARIOSTO ABRACADABRA WILEY, M. C., the paragon of Pike county and the pride of Alabama, has unlocked his mighty lips. As a member of the House Committee on Military Affairs he qualifies inevitably as a naval expert. If the object of the proposed despatch of the battleship fleet to the Pacific "be to demonstrate to the world our ability and determination to hold our possessions against all claimants and to protect our commerce against all rivals." then the Hon. ARIOSTO ABRACADABRA WILEY approves the project with all his heart, soul, mind, voice and feet. And he emits those economic and commercial visions of his which have earned him the proud title of the Adam Smith of Co-

The globe on his library table looks like to suffer from distributed middle as it revolves rapidly under his powerful hand. The maps on the walls shrivel. Famines arise in Japan, China, India and Birmingham as he sketches his plans for the industrial aggrandizement of the United States. The shamans on the frozen steppes are donning frock coats. The man eaters of the Solomon Islands wear evening clothes at their banquets of long pig. The Ariosto of the cotton belt lets out the lay:

"When the Chinese people ccase going naked and can be induced to wear a single khaki blouse per capita each year it will require 50,000,000 bales of cotton to meet necessary demands.

Those naked millions whose nakedness has been spied out by that gerfalcon eye can't be allowed to compromise on a khaki blouse. They must wear drawers and rowing drawers, undershirts and shirts, trousers, socks, collars, cravats, waistcoats, spats, sack suits, cutaways,

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There the Hon. Answers Annas anama Willey communically situated on the cantes of the Alabama River, pulls conments to Manile and hollows the chansels of the world commerce of the future. Why are those gifts his! In Frances leaf to the song of Antosto? The Adam mith of Cornigne should be despatched it once sa a coval anyon and agent missis feminious to Asia. Africa and way ataions to report on the nekeriness of the hinese and the demand for devil wagons among the Premies

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Depresentative Turopose F Bretos his campaign to convince the people of Cleveland that they have had too much logs son may be able to claim the sympathy of the President in the imperative work of redemption, but the President's ntervention and individual cooperation he cannot have. The Hon. JAMES R GARRIELD, Secretary of the Interior, has volunteered however to bring Mr. Bun-TON some Cabinet help, which the disriminating will understand is a very different thing from the open and active and of the President Secretary GAR-FIELD has indorsed the Burton ticket handsomely as "the most representative ever presented to the voters of Cleveland " He has also struck a keynote

leveland has confounded ward heelers wi cians during the last six years. It can never

Mr. GARFIELD explains his cryptic utterance in part by defining a politician as one who takes a worthy interest in politics, and furnishes this illustration "He should attempt to discover for himself who are the right men to govern him." The voters of Cleveland, in Mr GARFIELD'S opinion, have been poor politicians during the last six years, for he does not approve of Tom LOFTIN JOHNSON, whom they have elected Mayor three times, on the last occasion by 12,000

It will be Mr. GARFIELD'S mission to they have been misled and hoodwinked consecutively and cumulatively by ward heelers. It is a word that may stick in the chief hypnotizer's memory, not because he is sensitive and easily embarrassed but because all is grist that comes to his mill. Sleek and rotund and orotund is this objectionable person, and he will seize the cap and put it on. He will glory in the name of ward heeter and apply it to the fellow conspirators * hom he has appointed to office. If re is more "Cabinet" help like JIMMY GAR-FIELD he will welcome all of it with open

Such incidents as the running away of the chauffeur whose automobile killed a man on Park avenue yesterday morning are unhappily frequent. They explain what ever of animosity the public feels toward motor cars and their drivers. They confirm a general opinion that many automobilists violate the law constantly, trusting to the speeding powers of their conveyances to escape when they are involved in accidents.

Recently the courts have decided that overspeeding in New York is punishable only by a small a ridiculously small-fine The first effects of this have already become apparent in the streets. The later effects do not seem to be considered by reckless automobilists. Speeding, refusal to accept responsibility for accidents, misbehavior of all kinds, will result in the enactment of laws so severe that many of the liberties enjoyed by motorists to-day will be forfeited. A few man killers, unrestrained by decency and regard for the rights of others, may do unmeasured injury to the thousands of law abiding citizens who use automobiles intelligently and respect-

In North Carolina we have a dearth of politics and veritable cornucopia of business. Governor

The Governor seems bound to empty the cornucopia and relieve the dearth.

If the farmer builds his barn floor of concrete, gives his cow two square feet of light and trims her tail, keeps the barn panes scoured, whitewashes the walls frequently provides nice clean suits for the milkers, strains the milk and keeps it in a cool place on elevated ground one hundred feet from the hog pen-if he puts in and makes all these improvements, as the New York Department of Health proposes to him, there is nothing for it but the price of milk must go up.

It may be granted that milk cannot be too pure and the persons who handle it too clean. It may be allowed that the cow will enjoy better health and live longer if she has more light and a cheerful whitewashed home. At the same time it must be remem bered that the farmer's milk business was established under conditions that suited him and not his customers or the health boards. For a long time he was neither educated nor regulated. Now even the President is "getting after" him; note the recent circular letter of Surgeon-General WYMAN to State and municipal health officers throughout

the country. The unregenerated farmer will have to clean up and keep clean if he has to mortgage his dairy. He is already bewailing an advance of 25 per cent. in the cost of feed We all want clean milk, pure milk, sanitary milk, but we must be willing to pay for it. Under the circumstances anybody who engages in organizing and maintaining a milk trust will be an enemy of the pe and he will hear from them.

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We of the Republican party have difficulty thinking of President Lincoln, when can tidate for a second term sending to Chicago for a party friend and asking him for money to keen Illinois in the Republican line () he did do it, one has still greater difficulty in reputiating any obligation thereby implied, if any implication existed growing out of a h a transaction with an actual Propiden

It may so that the next Republican national . vention will feel bound to inquire into the Roosevelt-Harriman episode. The last national convention of our party commended "the high ideals of public duty and public service" which Mr. Rooseveit brought to his great responsibilities. Possibly Herald has an inkling of such inquiry.

There are other things more important for that convention to do than to pass judgment on the mental or moral quality standard, endowment and defect of the

The platform of constitutional doctrine will set up regarding abhorrent principles, proposed by the President of its choice four years ago, is of primary importance to New York and every other State

What right, for example, have I as a citizen of New York, to carry on commercial intercourse across the boundary of the State with people in adjoining States Whence does the right come, from New York or from the United States? What right in such commercial intercourse with Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania has a New York corporation, and whence comes the right Can Congress prohibit me, or a New York corporation, from trading with people of other States of the Union in proper articles which are by Congress uncondemned, like lottery tickets, under a regulating power delegated to Congress? Can Congress prevent or prohibit, on any terms it may please such commerce by me or a New York cor show these amateur politicians how poration? Has Congress uncontrolled power to prohibit, or even regulate, the commerce New Yorkers across the boundary line of the State?

it is of more importance for the next Re. publican national convention to consider and answer questions like these than to investigate the Roosevelt-Harriman episode. SYRACUSE, September 16. JOHN MACK.

Francis Bacon.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir: In reading your remarks on the Malefactors and the Beneficiary I am struck from a similarity in principle in certain features of the case under discussion and the grounds for impeachment of Lord Bacon.

in the year 1621 Lord Bacon was im peached by the House of Commons for accepting bribes which were intended to influence his action as Judge of the Chancery Court in England. Among other witnesses against him, one Aubrey stated that having a suit pending in the Court of Chancery he. under advice of counsel, presented £100 to Lord Bacon, "but notwithstanding this offering the Chancellor had pronounced a killing decree against him.

Lord Bacon admitted having accepted presents from suitors in his court, but attempted to justify the practice by claiming it was customary, and that the judgments he pronounced were right in themselves and

in accordance with the law of the land. This specious defence was rejected and a judgment of perpetual infamy was passed against him and he was held to be forever afterward incapable of holding any public office or employment. NEW YORK, September 16,

Last year the fashion of ladies' hats was extrava

gant, and I thought that the climax of folly had been reached. A woman looked when out walk ing or driving like the horse at a funeral. her. This year this extravagance has been out done. The hat itself is generally of straw and in shape is like a waste paper basket reversed. But the straw is merely used as a foundation for a won drous fabric of flowers, fruits or feathers. of Choctaw Indians. Some of them are piled or high, others atraggle down the backs of the wearer and others seem to be put on in a vaguely promis cuous fashion, for the essential is to have a grea nany of them. When it is flowers they a bed in which a gardener has sown with variegated seeds, that have been allowed to grow as they list The wearer either tilts this huge structure on the behind she looks as though she had no neck. The prettiest girl almost ceases to be pretty wher arrayed in this headgear. As for the plain ones and they seem to have the largest hats-the her youth, in such a hat, is one of the most ridica us sights that can well be conceived

A Distinction of Three Cent Tom's Town. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: has the honor of being the first city in the United itates to provide for the demo CLEVELAND, Ohio, September 13.

Four Ages of the Self-Made Man. His capital but brawn and grit. He labors on and never tires. And while he wrings his bread from earth Perspires.

He keeps before his kindled eye The glories of the nation's sires. And while he rises in the scale Aspires. in turn he is a beacon light To others who have great desires. And from the heights which he has cumbed

At last the wealth he gives the land Feeds fat the sociali The President declares he but

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fired, one piston firing at 2.287 vards, the other at 2.170 vards finally, two single shots at 3.287 vards were fired.

The result showed that the balloon had been hit 13 times, five hits being found in the balloon body, two in the gondola, and three had out the anchoring ropes.

During the present examon the experiments at fired-shade are to be continued against anchored balloons with a inch guns, model 1880, at ranges from 3.280 to 4.500 vards.

At the same time special observations are to be made of the firing from balloons. Attitlery officers are to mount in kite and spherical balloons, conducted by military dirigible balloons, and follow from these points of observation the firing tests against various servation the firing tests against various argets in the field. The results of the observations are to be reported by means of a elephone on the ladder to the officer directing he firing tests.

In spite of the fact that the balloon at lanting any little services.

antiago gave little satisfaction to the froop on the firing line (who felt that it mere) indicated their position to the enemy), military world is engaged in studying subject with ever increasing energy, and as cover is increasingly utilized by troops the balloon (or some such method of observation) constantly gains in importance.

New York State Turning Toward Hughes To the Editor of THE SUN- Sir writer an up-State Republican who has voted more than once for at last become dissattaded with his methods Mr. Hughes seems to be to-day a saner man Sound sense and santty should be in the saddle. The Republican drift hereabout o-day sets toward Hughes, who likely to accomplish more good and less harm

Let me illustrate this sentiment A large oe manufacturer in answer to an inquiry as to business conditions said the orders booked were up to the capacity of the factory and he had plans for a larger factory and if there had been no "Provincetown address' the work would already be under way. Although he was a supporter of the President, a growing apprehension reached a climax after that address. The plans had been put aside for a year. It that Mr Roosevelt, gunning for a few bell wethers, would kill the entire flock; the moderately prosperous men of business porations.

Many Republicans in this vicinity believe that New York State will send to the national convention an independent delegation in that the Administration, losing New York will lose the control of the convention. the Republicans who favor Mr. Hughes stay and work. If New York State demands Mr. Hughes's nomination he will be ROCHESTER REPUBLICAN. ROCHESTER, September 16.

The Passing of the American

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Having read with much interest a letter in THE SUN on the "Passing of the American," may I say that I agree most heartily with the writer's views. I would suggest that a law be enacted and enforced require ing that every allen desirous of entering and be coming a citizen of this country should through a rigid examination as regards his ideas of what constitutes a republican form of govern ment. I believe that often the principal trouble lies in the audden change from a monarchical to republican form of government with the freedom of thought and speech enjoyed in the latter. This liberty is liable to be improperly used when placed in the hands of the ignorant and illiterate. Pos sibly in this manner the desirable and undesirable allen could be distinguished, the former be admitted

Yet another question arises: Does it seem fair and tust when considered from all sides that the Ar can born youth who has studied this nation's his tory from boyhood should be forced to withhole his voice in our national politics until reaching the age of twenty one, while the average illiterate imnigrant, understanding little, as he naturally mu of American customs, &c., even though having com-pleted his five years of residence, should be permitted to cast his vote and enjoy equal rights with

Lazness on the part of our immigration offcials and the ridiculously simple requirements at present imposed by our Government upon these aliens before they may be allowed to ent country are directly responsible for the large influx of this anarchistic and otherwise undesirable population now flocking to our shores. immigration is not of that sort which built up an gained for us the attention and respect of NEW YORK, September 16.

A Scratch on the Mirror of Wisdom

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Reading the ther day "The Rough Riders," by Theodore veit, I ran across a most amazing statement. The author relates bow, during a skirmish, Captain Bucky O'Nell-afterward killed while nost gallantly in action—came up to Colonel Roo velt and, looking at the dead and the vuitu hovering around them, said: "Colonel, who is it that says something about vultures who 'tear the flesh of captains and peck the eyes of kings'? the amazing statement. The Colonel didn't Is it possible that the President of these Its

States, that "Proud Proconsul," is not a master modern poetry? Have we at length discovere nsul," is not a master of subject that he is not conversant with? of great wealth, the shorter and ugiters, not "w ip" in so modern and so well known a work as dacaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome"? Later on in "The Rough Riders" we learn the the author could not place the quotation, but thought it was taken from the Scriptures!

Of Vehement and Figurative Spe TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Every of knows that excited persons are given to figures of speech. The vituperation of the vulgar abound with them: often, indeed, consists of little else

DAILY READER

NEW YORK, September 16.

"Beast," "brute," "gallows regue," these and othe like metaphors and metaphorical epithets at once call to mind a street quarrel. At least that's what Herbert Spencer told me At least that's was reading his "Philosophis evening while I was reading his "Philosophis C. S. D., Jr.

Of interest great were this question abstruct
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GLENWOOD, Col., September 12. If there were a customs law just for opinious TWO MEN OF SENICE miner & magazi

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Censure Big Bill Taft on His Travels norus of dattos, bolo men, head bunters bals. Pulajages. Moros. Connecticut to Prof. Nick Butler's Band

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Tennis Cabinet Distributing Taffy to the Page Blographers of Roosevelt in Automol Biographers of Roosevelt on Foot Classmates of Roosevelt on Bicycles ons laden with Shemose. Dunnite and Provin

Ambulance Corps. The royal box is already erected. The

Uncle Sam, Pharm. D.

The growth in our exports of patent and propi nedicines is considerable and contin recorded and published by the Bureau of Statistics

\$3,137,890 1905 3,407,696 1906 3,897,793 1907 Statistics showing the distribution by countrie of the 1907 fiscal year exports are not yet available. but in 1906 fiscal year American patent and pi prietary medicines to the total value of \$5.069.00

of our other lines of exports are as widely dis Buyers who took more than \$100,000 worth spiece in 1906 were Great Britain. \$1,430,862 Canada. 304,062 Chile. Chile. Guba. \$71,865 British India Britain. 348,575 British So. Africa. Salvador. \$41,501 Brail. 338,789 Peru

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Military Bridges of Motor Boats Vienna correspondence Pall Mall Gazette.
As a substitute for Iron pontoons in militar bridge building the Austrian War Oilice has dis covered a new use for motor boats. Experience has shown that in constructing bridges across rivers with rapid currents much valuable time is often lost through the heavy iron pontoons being or more, whence they have to be towed back an

swung into position.

But by using motor boats instead of pontoons a river can be bridged at any point. To build a mill tary bridge capable of transporting an army corps with artillery usually requires nine hours and a half. With motor boats the same bridge can be onstructed in three hours and a half. These boats nclined plane and windlass, enabling the boat to

So satisfied is the War office with the exper equipment of each battallon of engineers with two motor boats of various types, benzine, petroleum and alcohol. After further experiments the auhorities will decide upon the type of boat to be

"Life Sentences" of Fifteen Years.

From the Baton Rouge Truth. A fact not generally known is that a life sentence to the penitentiary is a shorter term than a twenty year sentence. The law is, and the custom has n, to release a certain percentage of life con may thus be released, and there are seldem as many life prisoners in the "pen" at any one time as the quota of discharges allowed by law. This is all wrong and tends to allay fear of life imprisonment. When a cold blooded murderer can obtain release sooner than an ordinary burg's

o bis burglary.

The laws for the government of the State pen release of murderers at least, and if punishment for murder is to be enforced as the courts order the fifteen year and good conduct rules should changed.

The Powers House. Knicker-Don't you think "White House" is too Bocker-Why not "Executive, Legislative and

Government by Regulation Knicker-Great times coming for the farmer Bocker-Yes, he will soon be able to tie a lated cow to a regulated railroad and coll-

Judicial Mansion?

Knicker-la he versatile? Bocker-I should say so; he can elimb under an auto or on a band wagon.

Knicker-Has a date been set for tariff revision?

Yea, the 30th of February.